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McGILL

By M.H. and J.J.

## Players' Club

The Players' Club can lay claim to seventeen years of continued existence, not entirely continuous though for the season of 1923-24 found a gap in the wall. Perhaps the only consecutive account of their productions will be found in the Daily files, for as far as it is known the Club does not have a real record of their history. Some people with better or older memories might find errors in some of the facts offered but until some student of the history department writes a thesis on the 'long seventeen years' with complete footnotes culled from the Daily and from the grey matter of past executives these memories will have to do.

## First Production.

The club started with a first production of three one-act plays directed by women members of the staff. It was women who first put Players' Club theory into practice. After that some of the productions have included A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT, THE INSECT PLAY, DEAR BRUTUS, THE WITCH, THE ROAD TO ROME, FROM MORN TO MIDNIGHT, HAY FEVER, ROPE, THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE, AUTUMN CROCUS, ESCAPE, HE WHO GETS SLAPPED, THE WILD DUCK, HENRY IV, and RICHARD OF BORDEAUX to this imposing list of plays is being added another worthy one, RUSSET MANTLE.

## Interesting Facts.

That future history student when he gets to work on his thesis will find several interesting facts about what happened to some former members of the Club. He will find naturally a large number of business people, but also a good quota of the long departed who have found professions in some aspects of the theatre. With pay! This number even includes a leading man on Broadway today, Hume Cronyn, who now plays leading character roles on the "great white way" had a small part in the Players' Club presentation in Robert E. Sherwood's ROAD TO ROME. An advance in the Daily in the fall of '32 announces that among others in the cast are—and Hume Cronyn.

Marjorie Brewer, well-known to local radio fans, appeared in the same year in THE UNDERCURRENT by Fay Elmer.

## Take to Road.

Digging into the archives of the club, that historian will find that members of the group have packed their property boxes to take to the road in 1926 and 1933; the first time, at the request of the McGill grads in Quebec, to present Barrie's DEAR BRUTUS at the Chateau Frontenac, and the in '33 to Ottawa to give the murder-comedy ROPE, under vice-regal patronage.

## The Workshop.

Not so far down in the files are the accounts of the beginnings of the Workshop—1930 is the year. This branch of the Players' club was formed to train its members for the larger productions. Their aim is to give a more or less complete conception of modern European drama as illustrated by the one-act play. The first year they gave their dramas in the Union Reading Room, but since then have had the use of Moyse Hall.

The Workshop is at present under the direction of Turney Shute, and will, in February, give scenes (Continued on Page Four)

Act 1. of Players' Club  
Comedy "Russet Mantle"

Photo by Daily Staff Photographer

DR. J. C. SIMPSON  
ADDRESSES KEYOfficers Elected for Coming  
YearRetiring Members Presented  
With Scarlet Keys—Activities Praised

In contrasting university life today with that of 40 years ago, the small amount of student organization which took place formerly is particularly noticeable, stated Dr. Simpson, Associate Dean of the McGill Medical Faculty, who was the main speaker at the Scarlet Key banquet last night. The primary function of the university is education, he pointed out, but it is also a socializing agent, and the discipline of self-government is a good way to obtain this socializing effect. The Dean congratulated the Scarlet Key Society, as one of the self-governing organizations on the campus for the good work it had done in the past year, particularly in regard to athletics.

Irwin T. Smith, 1939 president, pointed out that during the year the society had covered 446 assignments. The retiring members, 32 in number, were presented with felt Scarlet Keys as an award for the year's work. A resolution was passed that, as there have already been two elections in the faculty of medicine this year, the second having resulted in a tie, there be seven men elected to the society from the faculty for the year 1940.

Colonel Bovey stated that at McGill no student discipline existed except that which was administered by the students themselves. The University should be particularly proud of the Scarlet Key, he said, not only because it is one of the few bodies of its type in North America, but also because of the great assistance the Society renders to McGill.

The following officers were elected for 1940: Gordon Young, president; by acclamation; Howard Bartram, vice-president; Sam Hutchison, secretary; Chris Mamen, treasurer.

## The Mother . . .



Photo by Netman.

CORBETT TALKS TO  
HISTORICAL CLUBS

## Traces 'The History of Neutrality' Before Joint Meeting

The members of the R. V. C. Historical Club will be hostesses to the McGill Historical Club at a joint meeting to be held in the drawing room of the R. V. C. tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. This meeting, which is the annual highlight of the activities of both clubs, is open to all bona fide members of both societies but not to the general student body.

The clubs have secured as speaker, Professor Percy E. Corbett, of the Faculty of Law, who will give an address on: "The History of Neutrality." Professor Corbett is an authority on international law and its history, having been attached, as legal adviser, to the international Labour Office of the League of Nations, and he is at present lecturing in international law at McGill University.

This address will be following out the policy of the McGill Historical Club in having papers relating to the current international situation, and its historical background. Consequently, not only is the development of the rules of war of interest to the members, but also the history of neutrals in time of conflict, together with the rights claimed by them, and the duties imposed upon them.

Elect New Secretary  
For Debating Society

At a general meeting of the McGill Debating Union Society held yesterday afternoon in the Union Alex Stalker last year's finalist for the Talbot-Papineau trophy, was elected secretary of the society. This election was necessitated by the resignation of Guy Caron from the post due to pressure of studies.

As Stalker was a member of the standing committee another election was held to replace him. Tom Daly was chosen to fill this vacancy. Saul R. Zaiz presided in the absence of the president.

## The Cast . . .

Above—Act I of "Russet Mantle." The scene is the parlor of a farmhouse in New Mexico to which Horace and Susanne Kincaid have escaped from Wall Street. From left to right: Horace, Scoot, Kay Rowley, John Galt, Pablo, Mrs. Fawcett, Susanna, Manuelita, and Effie Rowley.

At left—Barbara Johnson who plays Effie Rowley, the weak, ineffectual mother, yearning for her Waldo, and unable to do anything about her revolutionary daughter, Kay.

Below—Ambrose Saunders, who plays Horace, a fugitive from Wall Street, who is a firm believer in the straight and narrow, and who disapproves of Kay's doings.

## The Uncle . . .

FORGE SALE OPENS  
AT END OF WEEKLiterary Magazine Offers  
Collegiate Contributions on  
Modern Scene

The Forge, only literary magazine at McGill will be on sale from Friday, December 15 until the end of the term at 25 cents per copy.

Among the writers which it features are Robert Harris, David Ashdown, Mary Margaret Miller and Alfred Zimmerman. The linocuts are the work of architects, Bob Esdaile, Stuart McNab and Creighton Vallee. There is also a cartoon by an R. V. C. artist, Janet Dye. Stories range from a Mexican thriller to an Irish country tale, from a Labrador Mission Hospital to an African outpost. They are intended to be hair-raising, laughter-provoking, and very good reading. Articles and poetry are also included.

Yellow subscription cards are selling at present and those who have bought them are assured of their exchange for the magazine on Friday.

## GERMAN CLUB PARTY

The German Club will hold its traditional Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 18th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Christmas songs will be sung, and Santa Claus himself is to be one of the guests.

Arts Xmas Informal  
Planned For Tuesday

The last dance before the holidays will be the Arts Christmas Informal, which takes place in the Union Ballroom next Tuesday, Dec. 19th. Archie Etienne and his orchestra will provide the music, and dancing will last from 9 o'clock until 1. Santa Claus will be present at the party, and a floor show will be given during the evening. Refreshments are included in the cost of admission, which is \$1.25 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, the Union Tuck Shop, and members of the Undergraduate Society, and they will also be sold at the door.

ECONOMY CLUB  
MEETS TONIGHTCanada and Pan-Americanism  
Is Discussion SubjectProfessor Culliton Will Give  
Commentary on Student  
Papers

"Canada, the Empire, and the Pan-American conference" will be discussed from the political, social and economic viewpoints at the meeting of the Political Economy Club tonight in the Union at 8:15. Dick Graybiel, third year honors student in Economics, and Kenneth Miller, fourth year honors student in Economics, will read papers on the subject. Informal discussion of the topic will follow a short commentary by Professor Culliton.

The speakers will, it was stated, endeavor to put forth both sides of the question in all fairness; but at the same time they will attempt to show why Canada and the British Empire should continue to lend support to the Pan-American conferences in future as they have done in the past. The speakers have pointed out that the success of the pan-American policy for the last 100 years is only one reason for its support.

Dick Graybiel will discuss Canada's and Britain's relations to the conference from the social and political standpoint, while Kenneth Miller will speak on its economic implications. Professor Culliton, of the department of Economics, will comment shortly on the papers following their presentation. Informal discussion of the subject will be led by Kerr Stevenson following Professor Culliton's commentary. At the end of the meeting, beer will be served.

## The Aunt . . .



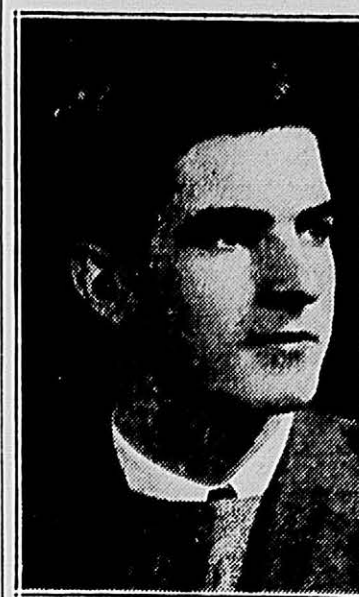
Photo by Netman.

Above—Bunty Thom, who has the role of Susanne Kincaid. Susanne married Horace because he could give her a life of security. She has always regretted that she did not marry her poor but romantic lover who committed suicide when she left him. All this gives her a bitter outlook on life which does not help her relations with Kay and John.

At right—Chester Lemaitre of 'Shena', who takes the part of Pablo, the Mexican servant. Pablo is always frightened of the consequences when he has to take Manuelita home, but he seems to get along in his Mexican way.

FINAL REHEARSAL HELD—  
PLAYERS' COMEDY "RUSSET  
MANTLE" OPENS TONIGHT

## The Poet . . .



Above—David Ashdown, who plays the part of John Galt, the poet whose ideas as well as his person seem to interest Kay. The result of this brings down the Kincaid household.

Upper right—Cynthia Roblin, who is Kay Rowley, the girl who doesn't get on with her mother, aunt or uncle. Before the Players' Club, she made her name in dramas in Winnipeg.

At right—Bill Tyndale, who completes the triangle in the role of Scoot, the cowboy. Kay's cowboy affair only helps to strain her relations with the older members of the household.

## The Girl . . .



Photo by Netman.

## The Cowboy . . .

NEWMANITES HOLD  
BRIDGE TOMORROWFather George Thoms to Address  
Meeting on Sunday Morning

The second Newman Club bridge of the season is to be held on tomorrow evening in the Union Reading Room. The women members of the Club, under the leadership of Posy Power and Kay Chard, are in charge of the arrangements. An informal evening of rubber bridge is planned, the proceeds of which are to go to the Catholic Charities. Tickets are 35 cents, and may be obtained at the door. Players are requested to arrive at 8:15 and to bring their own cards.

Meeting Sunday. Father George Thoms, curate at the Ascension of Our Lord Parish, Westmount, will address the Newman Club on Sunday morning next at the regular meeting in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St. W. The meeting will be preceded by Mass and breakfast.

A graduate of Loyola College, Father Thoms has taken an active leadership in Catholic Action. He is already known to many of the members by virtue of an address to the club two years ago.

## The Servant . . .



Photo by Netman.

## DIRECTOR PLEASED

Atmosphere Captures Charm and Appeal of New Mexico

## LINE-UP PREDICTED

Leading Lady's Uncle Actually Played Uncle's Part On Broadway

By T. J.

Last night in Moyse Hall, the Players' Club went through their last rehearsal before tonight's opening. At 8:30, the curtain will rise on their initial production of the season, "Russet Mantle," by Lynn Riggs. "The play, if last night is to be taken as an example, should turn out to be one of the Club's major successes," said Producer Leslie Johnson last night.

In an interview, John Mellor, the director, seemed very well pleased with the rehearsal. He said that the acting was most satisfactory, and even brilliant in certain parts. However, what he commented most on was the settings, which, he said, were excellent, creating an atmosphere which captures the charm and appeal of New Mexico. He went on to say that in acts I and III, there is a good effect of distance through the window, where a cactus can be seen, silhouetted against the azure blue of the New Mexican sky. He also mentioned the striking feature of the red geraniums on the window sill, symbolic of the brightness that two young people are striving to achieve in the face of the deadly dullness of their traditionally-minded elders. These people have no brightness in their lives, only the bareness of a Mexican desert.

## Coincidence In Play.

As a result of much coaxing, Cynthia Roblin, who plays Kay Rowley, the leading lady, admitted that her aunt and uncle were both actors of no mean ability. She also admitted the amazing fact that her uncle, Jay Fasset, played the part of Horace when "Russet Mantle" was on Broadway. It is an extraordinary coincidence that Horace, in the play, is Kay's uncle. Jay Fasset's last role was in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Peter Charlton, who is in charge of the box-office, again emphasized that those desiring seats for tonight's show should get their tickets by this afternoon, so as to avoid the inevitable line up at the ticket office in Moyse Hall. "The advance sale is very satisfactory," he said. He was also able to assure the cast that there would be a very good attendance the opening night.

When asked about the Club's next production, Ambrose Saunders said that it was entirely dependent upon the outcome of "Russet Mantle." He said that if "Russet Mantle" was a success, probably a more ambitious production would be undertaken. When he was asked what would happen if this play was a flop, he said that that was next to impossible, and if there was any chance of this being so, he would rather not think about it.

IMPROMPTU SPEECHES  
Everyone Invited to Attend—Prizes Offered

For the first time in McGill history an impromptu speaking contest, open to women only will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The speeches will last five minutes each at the most, and prizes will be offered the winners. The victorious contestants will be decided by a board of judges appointed from the audience. Everyone is invited to attend the competition.

All co-eds are welcome to try, it was stated, no previous experience being necessary. The topics will be chosen by the executive of the R.V.C. Debating Club, who are sponsoring the event, and will be announced at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the contest. It is emphasized that everyone is invited to attend, there are no restrictions as to year or sex.

## Around The Campus

Today: The Curriculum Commission meets at 1 in Strathcona Hall. . . . German linguists also meet at 1 in the Grill Room.

Tomorrow: Historical Clubs hold joint meeting to hear Professor Corbett at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Drawing Room. . . . Biological Society meets in Moyse Hall. . . . Bunch of "furnishers" celebrate Christmas: Classicists at 8 in R.V.C. Common Room, Spaniards in Union Grill Room at 8:15. . . . Annual proofs must be in or else. . . . Newmanites hold bridge.

Friday: Commerce Interclass Debate at 2 in Room 13, Arts Building. . . . Physical Society meets at 5 in Physics Building to hear Professor Mennie. . . . Don't forget the Prom.

Monday: German Club celebrates with Christmas party at 8:30 in Union Grill Room.

## Around The Globe

European News, December 12: Russia rejected a League of Nations proposal to mediate the Russian-Finnish war. . . . Finnish representatives are "not surprised." . . . Bremen, \$20,000,000 German liner, finally reached a home port after more than three months of elusive action in various foreign ports. . . . Virginia Gayde, Mussolini's mouthpiece, cries for colonies and free egress from the Mediterranean. . . . German command on Western Front opens sharp offensive on Allied outposts. . . . Fighting is taking place on a relatively broad scale. . . . Finns wipe out three invading battalions. . . . Allies plan tunnel under the English Channel linking U.K. and France.

Canadian News, December 12: Winnipeg Grain Exchange will remain open during war. . . . U.K. will continue to buy wheat on the open market. . . . Conant, Ontario's Attorney-General, warns of enemies within. Defends curb on liberty as vital to preserve all freedom by victory. . . . 23 Canadian flying clubs offer their facilities to Ottawa Government. . . . Canada's war effort will be pictured for movie patrons by the American "March of Time" series. . . . Houde announces arrest of four members of Montreal police force for "stealing."

American News, December 12: Roosevelt will ask Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act at next session. Stiff battle promised on issue as Republicans grid for "death struggle."



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Montreal, Wednesday, December 13, 1939  
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## Curtain Call

Still another instance of McGill's "business as usual" policy despite the stress of war preparation is found in the Players' Club's uninterrupted activity and unchanged program of two major productions each year.

Tonight marks the culmination of their effort of the season. It represents over six weeks of painstaking effort—choosing the play and cast, memorizing line after line, and attending daily rehearsals... not to mention the added tasks of building sets, planning lighting arrangements, and performing all the other hundred and one other details that go to make a successful dramatic production.

It would be too much to expect a Broadway production by amateurs who have not at their disposal, an overabundance of time or experience, but "Russet Mantle" should provide excellent light entertainment, not only for the students who should attend in large numbers, but also for members of the general public who trickle to Moyses Hall each year.

The costumes are designed, the props are made, and the stage set for the performance: welcome to "Russet Mantle".

## Pig-Heads and Cabbage-Ears

Now that the Arts-Engineers snow-battle has taken place, McGill has officially recognized the advent of winter.

Yet the recognition is not quite official—only partly so, because as yet few tuques have been seen on the campus. Only when that traditional rivalry has been carried into the field of head-gear will Winter feel fully satisfied that McGill is not snubbing him.

There are still, of course, numerous die-hards who insist on carrying their conservatism beyond the field of politics into that of apparel, and who maintain that to wear a tuque is to be a sissy, to abandon at one fell swoop the chivalry for which man has been renowned since the romantic days of the knights.

On the other hand, there are those (usually notorious for the impenetrability of their skulls or the amplexes of their hair) who insist with equal stubbornness that to wear any sort of head-gear whatever is an insult to the character of the male of the species (*homo sapiens*), a radical departure from the age-old custom that man must show his superiority over the weaker sex in all fields and under all circumstances.

On the whole, however, these two groups, though far outnumbering all others at the present time, will become the minority after the first good frost. After all, we have all tried to keep our numb fingers warm, cover our flapping ears in the teeth of the biting gale, and blow our snivelling noses—all at the same time. And who has succeeded? Surely not the man with the fedora; all he does is pray for more hands to keep his precious ears warm and his lid on. The hatless group dwindles so rapidly

at the first onset as to become almost non-existent.

Apparently, then, however brave we may claim to be now, most of us will eventually succumb to the not too gentle persuasion and inducement of Jack Frost. His teaching methods may be somewhat crude, cruel, and callous, but no one will deny that they are effective. Why be pig-headed and cabbage-eared?

Buy a tuque now; even members of the staff have been seen philosophically wearing tuques, hunting-caps and earmuffs.

## THE EARTH TURNS

Why did Russia invade Finland? In our last discussion we established the fact that this forceful penetration into the Scandinavian area was really a product of the Russo-German non-aggression Pact. Since the Nazi regime could not achieve another Munich over the Polish question it was forced to fight for its territorial demands by launching a "Blitzkrieg". But the fear of Russian intervention in the East was too great to risk a major war on two fronts. Russia then had to be "neutralized" at all costs; and this was done via the non-aggression Pact which immediately followed a trade agreement between the two countries.

It is for the present impossible for us to ascertain whether this Pact actually made stipulation for the dual partition of Poland as well as deliberately giving Russia a free hand in the Baltic. That may well go down in history as one of the many unsolved mysteries of secret diplomacy. But the question whether or not such prearranged plans were formulated is for practical purposes quite superfluous. If we assume that the bargaining strength of Russia at that critical moment was so great as to extort costly concessions from Germany, which under normal conditions would never have been given, then we must also assume that these concessions could have been taken later without Hitler's consent and without a prearranged pact. Thus, as far as Germany is concerned the power of Russia to attack Finland and spread her influence throughout the Scandinavian area is equivalent to her diplomatic power to take advantage of the Nazi dilemma. For in any case Berlin was and still is powerless to resist the Russian advance into Eastern Poland, into the Baltic and into the Balkans.

## Russo-Finnish War.

It would be clear at the outset that the invasion of Finland is an act of aggression, for it clearly reflects the attempt on the part of one government to impose its will upon another government by a resort to force. As in the case of the Italian invasion of Albania such an invasion is so morally repugnant to us largely because of the complete physical inequality of the two belligerents. But it seems as if the cold demands of military strategy do often make Mars walk where angels do fear to tread. The strategic importance of a state in international affairs does not always depend upon its size, or its economic and military strength. Those two most vital spots in the world which hold the key to the security of the British Empire, are little Belgium and a huge Rock at the mouth of the Mediterranean route to India. And there is no human price too dear that Britain will not pay for the neutrality or friendship of the one and the possession of the other.

That the people of Belgium must so often experience the devastation of war whenever the Germans decide to march westward is but the fate of a state that is the victim of its geographical position in Europe. And the great sufferings which Finland must now endure as a result of its strategic importance in the Baltic is only the result of the deterioration of European society to a state of Power, politics and war. In a jungle society there is no room for law and morality;—there is just the struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest. Thus when we analyze the meaning of contemporary events it is not a "plucky little Finland" that enters this discussion but a Finland that may become the Spain of Northwestern Europe—without of course the "benefits" of non-intervention.

## Military Expediency.

Now the invasion of Finland was carried out for the purpose of further consolidating Russian military strength in the Baltic by the establishment of air and naval bases at certain strategic points which were under Finnish sovereignty. It is extremely significant that these fortifications could only have military value if Russia should launch an attack against Germany, or if instead she is attacked by Germany or by another foreign power acquiring control of the Baltic. The British and French Governments had already recognized the military position of Russia in relation to the Nazi State when Prime Minister Chamberlain went so far as to maintain that the Soviet occupation of Eastern Poland was "necessary" for the safety of Russia. But despite the fact that the Finnish Government appreciated in principle Russia's military necessities in the Baltic, it was still not prepared to grant certain specific concessions which it considered as being incompatible with Finnish independence. And so the Soviet was forced to accomplish by means of war in the case of Finland what she had done "peacefully" in the case of the Baltic States.

What effect will this invasion of Finland have upon the war in the West? Fundamentally it should have none at all. Regardless of our sympathies with the Finnish people, our whole national effort, as well as that of the Empire must be bent upon one thing only—and that is to smash the Nazi regime. To embroil ourselves deeply in the present Russo-Finnish dispute would be to confuse the people and undermine their morale as far as the prosecution of the present war against Germany is concerned. Besides, a serious split between the Allies and Soviet Russia over relatively unimportant "moral considerations" would be playing into the cunning hands of Nazi diplomacy. Ribbentrop's last card is to

foment war between England and Russia by using the threat of Bolshevism as a Sword of Damocles over the heads of the Allies. That of course must not succeed.

Without disregarding the tragedy of the Russo-Finnish war we cannot help but feel that the sudden moral outburst "all over the civilized world" which we read about in the press is just a little artificial. At Geneva things are beginning to hum again, for the League of Nations has suddenly been resurrected! Before long the little city should be fairly well inundated with tears of anguish, as the "altruistic" delegates dramatically denounce "the worst aggression in all of human history". Even Rome can no longer remain silent. Mussolini, between sobs of moral indignation asks for the immediate application of sanctions! How long will thou continue to abuse our patience, O Moscow? Is rent from the breaking heart of M. Deladier. Even the usually cold and materialistic United States Government must allow its latent humanitarian instincts to express themselves in the form of a moral embargo. But then, as in the case of the Far East and the West, moral embargoes are always less costly and economically more practical than arms embargoes.

## Political Hypocrisy.

Perhaps, as the League of Nations casts off its shroud in the presence of those who are directly responsible for the death and burial of the League, five strange and silent figures gaze at this most amazing spectacle. They are Selassie, Schussnigg, Chiang-Kai-Chek, Zog and Benes. Selassie, whose proud and ancient kingdom was destroyed by gas and bombs because the hearts of the League members were not sufficiently "touched" to enforce oil sanctions. Schussnigg, who was leader of a State which had one of the richest cultural traditions of Europe—but now the exile of a decadent and oppressed Austria that was cruelly sacrificed on the altar of Nazi Imperialism. There were certainly no flood of tears shed then. Chiang-Kai-Chek, whose bitter and heroic struggle against the tentacles of Japanese militarism is still being unheeded by the League members, because their respective countries are too busy supplying the aggressor with all her war imports! Zog, whose peaceful little kingdom was wiped out by Italy; and although this act of aggression is as morally distasteful to the conscience of the world as the invasion of Finland, there were no airplanes or "volunteers" sent to help a "plucky little Albania"; there were no moral embargoes enforced; no broken hearts; no straining even of the Anglo-Italian agreement in the Mediterranean. And Benes, once the head of an enlightened and powerful democratic state, but now an exile of a non-existent Czechoslovakia that was coolly "sold down the River" by the League of Nations and its so-called "allies". That may have been a peace with honor—but it was also a peace without great hysterics for that patriotic people which now seeks to liberate itself from the Nazi yoke.

What can these five tragic exiles be thinking of now? Perhaps as they contemplate the meeting of the League of Nations—this glory of political hypocrisy, they are cynically asking: "What has Finland got that we hadn't got?" —S. R. Z.

## THE R.V.C. ANGLE

There comes a time in the affairs of women when something definitely has to be done, or so one girl thought. Cupid had dealt her a neat right hook below the belt, and after suffering from this unrequited love for quite some time she decided that such stuff was not for her, and proceeded to take direct and drastic action.

Apparently she had read somewhere that a man's interest would soon be aroused if the girl evinced an interest in some one else. Following this theory she went to work one evening. Unfortunately she is the sort of person who never does things by half measures, and she got quite carried away by her story. The result of this imaginative flight was that she had the lad congratulating her on her engagement by the end of the evening.

So there she is, eating her heart out for a guy who believes that she is engaged to a non-existent naval officer who is floating around somewhere on the Atlantic. Looking at this thing from a purely intellectual standpoint, we feel it is a great tribute to her imaginative genius, but from the practical standpoint it is undoubtedly a wash-out.

As we see it there is only one thing to do, and that is to wait a decent interval, kill off the naval officer, and then start off from scratch, without having a lot of hypothetical males confusing the issue.

Although Sadie Hawkins does not embark upon her career of crime until after Christmas vacation, still the girls are beginning to chat about it in small dark corners. So let the engineers look to their laurels.

The other day we were leafing through last year's "Daily" files, and came across several issues publicizing Sadie Hawkins week. For the benefit of the uninitiated this week is the one in which the usual procedure is reversed, and the girls are in sole charge of the situation. The result is a sort of concentrated leap year, and is just about as hectic as the description would imply. Sadie made her first appearance on the Toronto campus, where she met with great success, and just naturally gravitated to McGill, where she was received with equal enthusiasm. Since then the idea has spread rapidly across the dominion, and as seen in the last copy of "Life" is taking a firm hold on the American campuses.

A lot of funny stories resulted from this week of female supremacy, and of these our favorite is the one concerning the girl who phoned a certain famous football hero and asked him to go to the game with her on Saturday.

One of the funniest comments came from an Australian debater who happened to be in Montreal at the time, and was having the in-

(Continued on Page Four.)

## YUKON SKETCHES

Number Two

By BRUCE WOODSWORTH

"An appendicitis? What d'you mean?"  
"Yeah, you heard me. . . That's what I think it is." Bill B's mouth had been built for volubility. His pale blue eyes fairly popped behind tortoise-shell glasses. He looked more like a sales-promoter suffering from an acute attack of indigestion than a surveyor ready to take to the northern wilds for the next four months.

"Jump into your canoe and forget it!" snapped Cy. Chief of the topographical party was Cy. "It's three p.m. now—we gotta go some to make Upper Labarge by dawn!"

Bill evidently got over his "appendicitis" for he was in quite good shape when we saw him that fall. A flotilla of eight or nine heavy grey Peterboroughs swung out into midstream below the dock at Whitehorse. They bobbed momentarily, then one after the other were caught by the current. A man knelt in the back of each canoe wrapping the starting cord round his motor. Some shot half-a-mile down the Lewes River before the new engines could be started. The soft muscles of one's right arm felt exhausted, and quivered from the constant yanking.

During the remainder of that afternoon and all through the twilight night the line of canoes followed the leader down the unfamiliar Lewes, or Yukon River. We became badly separated. In the semi-gloom one had to act fast to dodge hidden shoals and snags.

Binks and I rounded a sharp bend, hurtling down the treacherous shallows at fifteen miles an hour. The river narrowed and split. Which fork . . . ? I gave a sharp signal from the bow. Binks lunged at the steering gear. A ton of duff, provisions and gas gave a sickening lurch. . . . We rasped over a gravel bar into purling deep water.

"Why'd you signal this fork?" choked Binks, his face flushing with anger. We were both badly frightened.

"Look at the oller." It was all I need say for he turned and saw the ugly snout of the deadhead jutting above the foam. It would have ripped off the bottom of the canoe. Many times that dim night did we flip imaginary coins with Fate, while the intermittent chug of the motor came barking back from the high silt banks.

The morning was raw and cold and black. Four o'clock found our three-canoe party plowing cautiously through the delta of Upper Lake Labarge. The chief, cook and Aleck were in the biggest canoe which we called "The Ark." Doug and Jim occupied one of the two smaller canoes christened, for obvious reasons, "Bar Biter." Binks and I were still holding down the "Sea Horse."

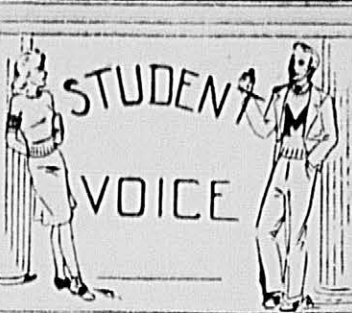
We poled and poled for the water was too shallow to run the motors long. It was also so muddy that it was impossible to judge bottom except by constant prodding ahead. Sometimes one canoe would be so optimistic as to start their motor, but invariably the heavily-laden canoe ran aground a mud bank and the occupants spent ten cursing minutes prying themselves loose.

I glance across at cook. Look at him would you—over there on top of the stove in Doc Lees canoe. . . . Face drawn and yellowish-white, eyes bloodshot from lack of sleep. And that harsh, rasping cough which seemed to tug at the very bottom of his lungs—how well we got to know it that summer. I thought that it must have been brought on by the penetrating mist which was rising off the lake. But we found later that it was of much longer duration. Twenty years in fact, for cook had been overseas. . . .

A flock of geese wheeled high above the white vapors, then headed toward the Arctic to nest while we puny humans, toiling far below, never would get much further north than Sixty. Across the watery expanse the sky turned from ash grey to yellow, from orange to red. We poled and swore and as there was nothing else to do, we poled again. It was as if we seven were the ragged remnants of a lost tribe; survivors in a bleak negative land perched on the rim of the world, and doomed to a ceaseless existence of jabbing and splashing and heaving.

At times the motors of the other parties droned by, away to the west. They were hugging the shoreline where the current ran strong and deep. Then surprisingly enough, our labors stopped. We had muddled our way into deep water. Hardly had we reached the east bank than seven weary men scrunched up the gravel beach and flung themselves into sleeping bags. It was nine in the morning. . . . Ed's prediction had come true.

I think that I shall never see  
A "D" as lovely as a "B."  
"D's are made by fools like me,  
We know the kind that make a "B."  
—The Collegian.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

## Lobbying

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.  
Sir: I would like to express my dissatisfaction at the manner in which the elections in the Faculty of Arts and Science were held last week.

There was considerable electioneering going on around the polls and a lot of talk that was out of place on election day.

In the future, may the Students' Council see fit to eliminate this element at election time.  
JOHN F. MACDONALD.

## Chemistry of the Fairer Sex

Symbol—Wo.

Member of the Human Family  
Specific Gravity—Variable.  
Molecular Structure—Exceedingly Variable.

Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical Properties—All shapes and sizes.

Generally appears in disguised condition, natural surface rarely free from an extraneous covering of textiles and films of grease and pigments.

Melts readily when properly treated. Boils at nothing, and may freeze at any moment.  
Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter. Chemical properties exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable, and dangerous in the hands of inexperienced persons.

Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds.

Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages.

Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed next to a better specimen. Ages rapidly.  
—Fordham Ram.

Mary had a football man who had a tricky toe and everywhere that Mary went that man was sure to go he followed her to school one day tho not against the rule it surely made them laugh and play to see a football man in school.  
—Silvery & Gold.

Whatever happened to the little girl in the cotton stockings?  
Nothing.



Socrates just smiled beneath Xanthippe's "gas attack"  
And hid himself within a screen of fragrant Picobac.

● Picobac is a marvellous aid to scholarly detachment. It tastes so good that, under its soothing protection, such irritations as nagging wives (or landladies) fail to penetrate. For Picobac is the pick of the Canadian Burley crop — always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. And its price is below the most Xanthippian criticism.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH . 15¢

1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN . 60¢

also packed in Pocket Tins

# Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

## HOLT RENFREW

Getting Ready for  
the Junior Prom?

If so, your coiffure should be given first consideration.

OUR SALON DE COIFFURE STAFF  
under the direction of Monsieur Francis —  
is prepared to give you highly specialized service —

PERMANENT WAVE . . . . . \$6 up

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE . . 1.25 up

CUTTING THE HAIR . . . . . 75c up

Appointments should be made in advance

Sherbrooke at Mountain

## KAY IS A MODERN AND RECKLESS GIRL

she has ideas! So have

SCOOT THE COWBOY AND —  
JOHN THE POET !!!

SEE

## RUSSET MANTLE

and enjoy a series of

side-splitting situations in which

the modern viewpoint of this trio

clashes with the staid and

conservative outlook of

## Horace and His Wife



# FOOTBALLERS HOLD LAST GET-TOGETHER

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria members of all three McGill football teams will assemble for a banquet. This function is an annual one and usually takes place about the same time each year, that is, shortly after the close of the football season.

Coaches Doug Kerr, Johnny Cloghessy, Buster Fletcher, Fred Wigle and Wally Markham will be turning out in full force and will doubtless say a few words. The highlight of the evening will be presentation of gifts to the graduating members of the team. These are Bob Keefer, Massey Beveridge, Alec Hamilton and Murray Telford.

As the affair is usually well-enjoyed a large turnout is expected. Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be purchased from any of the managers.

"I caught my boy friend flirting."  
"Yea, that's how I caught mine."  
too."—Sask. Sheaf.

**HIS MAJESTY'S**  
TONIGHT AT 8.30  
MATINEES WED. - SAT.  
IN PERSON  
**CHARLES FARRELL**  
FAMOUS SCREEN STAR  
in  
HIS DRAMATIC STAGE  
PRESENTATION OF  
"7th HEAVEN"  
Austin Strong's unforgettable  
masterpiece.  
Eves.: .50, .75, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.  
Mats.: .50, .75 and \$1, Plus Tax

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**JUNIOR PROM**  
Make Appointments Early  
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THE WHOLE FAMILY**  
For being crazy over the  
1939 Speedline Corona.  
It's beautiful. It has float-  
ing shift, touch selector,  
speed booster and many  
other exclusive features.  
Call at our store and try  
the latest models.  
Priced From  
\$39.50  
WM. M. HALL & CO. REG'D  
302 Notre Dame West  
MARquette 1295

# SENIOR PUCKSTERS IN EXHIBITION TILT

TONIGHT AT FORUM

Oppose Verdun Maple Leaf  
Sextet

FINISH DOUBLEHEADER

Dickson, Walker, Dunn,  
Morrison Expected to  
Shine

Tonight, at the Forum follow-  
ing a league tilt between Royals  
and Quebec Aces, the McGill  
Senior Pucksters will engage in  
an exhibition game with the  
Verdun Maple Leafs. The bat-  
tle should be a fast and wide-  
open one since it is the first to  
be held this year.

The Redmen although untemper-  
ed by Senior Group competition  
this season and weakened by the  
loss of McConnell, Perowne and  
Anton, nevertheless present a for-  
midable battle array. Three of  
last year's stars—Cam Dickson,  
Howie Walker and Tim Dunn are  
back to brace the squad. Also back  
from last year are Morrison, Mac-  
Donald and Bob Keefer, all of  
whom, incidentally have been do-  
ing some mighty nice stick-sandling  
on the Forum's ice the past couple  
of weeks.

New Faces of '39-'40.

And seen with the above-men-  
tioned crew there will be several  
newcomers to Senior circles. Step-  
ping up from the Intermediates of  
last year are Young and Keefer,  
while the Juniors are contributing  
Morrison and Johnson. Fyfe, a for-  
mer Bishop's man, will supplement  
Johnson in the nets, and since the  
game is regarded as a form of prac-  
tice session it is quite certain that  
both goal-tenders will see plenty of  
action.

The Seniors' week will be round-  
ed out with another exhibition  
game to be held at the Forum on  
Friday, their opponents in this con-  
test will be none other than the  
McGill Grads. This too is expected  
to be a hard-fought contest since the  
Grads will be sporting many former  
Senior stars—such men as Bobby  
Bell, Nels Crutchfield, Kenny Far-  
mer, Jack McGill, Bill O'Brien, Ian  
Craig, and of course last year's  
grads—McConnell, Perowne and  
Anton—and surprise of surprises—  
(Continued on Page Four)

...daily  
sports...  
by s.h.d.

The fact that the McGill Hockey  
team plays its first game tonight  
leads us to wonder what has hap-  
pened to Johnny Hibbard. For the  
past two years now, Johnny has  
been on the team, but evidently this  
is another year. From what we can  
gather, Hibbard turned out for the  
team this year and after attending  
all the practices, he was dropped  
from the squad without explana-  
tion. Perhaps Hughie Farquharson  
figures that he has a team that is  
too good for players of Hibbard's  
caliber. We wouldn't know about  
that, but we have our own ideas.

Of late there seems to be a  
little misunderstanding in the  
Daily concerning the trips to  
the States the basketball team  
are making. Evidently, the im-  
pression has been given that  
McGill is the only Canadian  
team to travel below the border,  
but this is untrue as all the  
other teams have an extensive  
American schedule. As a matter  
of fact, Toronto has a much  
heavier list of American games,  
all of which proves nothing, but  
does clear up the point.

Incidentally, there seems to be  
some criticism of the basketball  
team for losing to St. Lawrence last  
Saturday and that because of this  
and the loss to Vermont, McGill  
hasn't a chance in the Intercollegi-  
ate title hunt. Well, all we can say  
is that if they expect McGill to  
beat a team that is the best St.  
Lawrence has had in the last twelve  
years or so with two starters out of  
the line-up, they should expect the  
Redmen to take any team they run  
up against. It must be obvious by  
now that McGill can't hope to win  
the majority of these American  
games and the only idea in schedul-  
ing them is to get the practice that  
games with better teams will give  
them.

After seeing part of a girls'  
basketball game last Saturday,  
we are tempted to come out and  
say exactly what we think of  
the way women play the game.  
It is about the dullest sight im-  
aginable, and we have yet to  
see anything more ungainly  
than this game. However, the  
best remedy for that is not to  
(Continued on Page Four).

# INTRAMURAL

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Wed., Dec. 13th—3 p.m., Arts and Sc. 1 vs. Commerce 2.  
5 p.m., Engineering 3 vs. Medicine 2.  
Referee: Horace Graves  
Thur., Dec. 14th—5 p.m., Arts and Sc. 3 vs. Commerce 3.  
6 p.m., Arts and Sc. 2 vs. Engineering 3.  
Fri., Dec. 15th—3 p.m., Arts and Sc. 2 vs. Commerce 4.  
5 p.m., Dentistry 3 vs. Engineering 2.

The Interfaculty schedule will begin immediately after the holi-  
days and since the "Daily" will suspend publication for a few days,  
players and managers are advised to consult the notice boards in their  
respective buildings for dates and particulars of games.

Players can obtain hockey sticks for a fraction of their cost from  
"Andy" at the Rink.

If any teams find it impossible to play on the scheduled dates will  
they please contact Hay Finlay at PL. 4488 regarding change.

Teams may secure practice periods by application at PL. 4488.

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Dec. 13—6:00 p.m., Girls' Gym, Dent. II vs. Arch. IV.  
Thursday, Dec. 14—5:00 p.m., Girls' Gym, Arts I vs. Com. I.  
Thursday, Dec. 14—6:00 p.m., Girls' Gym, Eng. I vs. Med. II.  
Friday, Dec. 15—5:00 p.m., Girls' Gym, Arts II vs. Dent. III.

Don't participate in competitive sport unless you have been  
medically examined. If you do, it will cost you \$5.00 in fines.

RED MENTOR



COACH HUGH FARQUHARSON,  
who will guide the McGill Senior  
society in their battle against Ver-  
dun Maple Leafs tonight at the  
Forum.

# RED HOOPSTERS SET FOR JAUNT

Wykes, Sandburg Back in  
Line-up

Contests Scheduled With  
Manhattan, Union, John  
Marshall Quintets

The Red Senior basketball squad  
came back from Canton, where they  
were trimmed by the Americans  
last Saturday, in fine fettle and  
with no more injuries which have  
dogged their trail since the season  
began. Their two experienced snip-  
ers namely Neville Wykes and War-  
ren Sandburg, had to miss the fray  
with St. Lawrence, but these men  
will be back before long and it is  
hoped that the team will then show  
its championship form once again.

The Seniors were so hard pressed  
for reserves last week that they  
had to carry two of the Inter-  
mediates along with them and  
under such severe handicaps did  
remarkably well. Captain Dave  
Kingston was probably the finest  
defensive player on the floor for  
he held the Americans' best shot-  
maker to one meagre point and he  
certainly had to step to do it. On  
top of this he scored considerable  
points himself to finish off a fine  
all round display. However he was  
not alone in sharing the laurels as  
Purdie, as usual, gave one of his  
top notch performances.

This week the team has been  
having its regular workouts and  
Coach Wagner is preparing them  
for their three day jaunt to the  
States during the Christmas holi-  
days. On this trip they will provide  
the opposition for Manhattan, Union  
and John Marshall Universities.  
Soon after the New Year, they will  
enter upon the grind which they  
hope will ultimately bring them the  
Intercollegiate Championship.

# SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. SKIING

Dry ski gymnastics for women  
will take place today from 5-6 p.m.  
in the Upper Gym at R.V.C. All  
interested will please turn out. Skis  
are unnecessary but it is advised  
that gym shorts be worn.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a dinner in the  
Union Grill Room Friday, Decem-  
ber 15th, at six o'clock, to be fol-  
lowed by a chalk-talk on winches  
and winch-launching and a free  
discussion after the talk. Members  
and others interested should tele-  
phone ELwood 7271 as soon as  
possible and announce their inten-  
tion of coming. This is the first of  
a series of similar dinner-meetings  
and attendance is compulsory for  
those desiring to fly from winch-  
launches. The dinner will cost  
fifty cents.

# RED SECONDS GUN FOR WIN TONIGHT

thermal  
by pope

We hope that none of our en-  
thusiastic (interrogation point)  
readers missed the Sunday paper.  
In spite of the faults that may be  
found with the presentation, we  
feel that this sort of thing, like  
castor oil, does much good and no  
harm. We were startled to see the  
Minimosa blushing beneath a cap-  
tion reading "A Modern Sales-  
plane"! Can it be that Fuller Brush  
men are now swooping from door  
to door on the wings of the wind?

No doubt a good many people  
noticed that the pictures of the  
launching sequence switched  
from Falcon to Dagling, and  
back to Falcon again. Of course  
a few of the more gullible may  
have been led to believe that  
the rear fuselage of the Falcon  
had been dropped in the second  
picture in order to lighten the  
machine. For a moment we  
ourselves wondered what odd  
camera-angle had taken the  
sweep-back out of the Falcon  
wing.

But all in all our comments are  
not at all adverse. Perhaps soaring  
is about to come into its own after  
being hidden for so long in Canada  
by lethargy and lack of foresight.  
Perhaps the day is nearing now  
when hundreds of wives will kiss  
hubby good-bye at the door, hand  
him his sandwiches and thermos  
flask and say, "Now no window  
shopping along the cloud streets for  
you today, Henry. You get back  
to the field before four o'clock be-  
cause we have to go to tea at the  
Winterbottoms!" Of course we per-  
sonally feel that the philosophical  
attitude is bound to grow. What  
suspicious spouse could fail to see  
the utility in having her lord and  
master alone in a sailplane at sev-  
eral thousand feet when he would  
otherwise be ogling the blonde in  
the cigar store on the corner.

If a mummy-like figure ac-  
companied by fragments of  
plywood and metal fittings  
comes down your chimney this  
Yuletide don't send your baby  
brother for his stocking. It  
will not be Father Christmas,  
but a glider pilot who has  
wandered away from the field.  
In other words the winch  
promises to be ready for the  
Christmas holidays and plans  
are afoot to conduct some sort  
(Continued on Page Four).

PLAYERS ALL SET

Tackle Sir George Williams  
Quintet

COACH OPTIMISTIC

Team Anxious for Victory  
to Square Former  
Loss

The McGill Intermediate bas-  
ketball team, smarting under an  
earlier defeat at the hands of  
Sir George Williams College  
hook up this evening with the  
same outfit again and it should  
be a humdinger. In their last  
engagement the Red quintet  
finished on the short end of a  
30-28 score, and are gunning to  
even matters. The game will  
be on the Central Y.M.C.A.  
floor, where Sir George Williams  
have their locale and will start  
at 8.15 p.m.

The Red team have been prac-  
ticing steadfastly for the past fort-  
night and are very confident of the  
outcome. Their two most promi-  
nent players, Culley and Reilly, who  
where with the Seniors last Satur-  
day when they played St. Law-  
rence University, are expected to  
garner many points, while McCull-  
agh and Ascah who are also  
worthwhile cogs in the machine  
should add further scoring punch.  
Other members of the squad who  
are showing up to advantage are  
Taylor, Leonards, Robinson, Kis-  
levsky, Harlow and Holiday.

Practice Passing.

The team had an intensive prac-  
tice on Monday and another work-  
out last evening. Coach Wagner has  
them hustling and made them go at  
top speed in both practices. Their  
plays have more system in them  
now and their shooting eyes have  
improved no little. The coach has  
also been stressing passing and ball  
handling and he believes his  
charges will come through with  
their initial win of the season.

All in all the Red machine get  
the call tonight even if we do climb  
out on the limb a little, and since  
it is their last performance before  
Christmas, nothing would be better  
than to give the coach a fine Christ-  
mas gift by trouncing the opposi-  
tion.

# Redmen Wrestlers Bolstered By Many Promising Newcomers

With the prospect of bagging  
a few championships when the  
B.W. & F. meet takes place  
next February, the grunt and  
groan boys are going through  
their paces under the careful  
direction of Coach Saxon.

A few of the last year's team  
are back, determined to profil  
by former experience, and with  
high hopes of triumphing over  
their opponents in the coming  
meet. Several of the new men  
also are showing promise and  
will in all probability be a for-  
midable match for the title-  
seekers of the other three col-  
leges. Among the newcomers  
are Beattie, the powerful  
heavyweight, Charters, who  
wrestles at 165, Looker, at 145,  
and Sabbath, at 125. Todd and  
Begor of last year's team are  
on hand to demonstrate their  
ability to bring any opponent  
into submission by the multi-  
plicity of their holds. It is  
hoped that Scott, Simons, King  
and Johnson will be able to put

In an appearance more often.  
With such a promising array of  
material the coach hopes to pro-  
duce a team that will help  
bring the B.W. & F. title to  
McGill this year.

However, the elimination  
matches will not be held for  
some time yet, and in any  
case there are still a number of  
vacancies, so that ample oppor-  
tunity awaits any new men who  
wish to prove their prowess and  
make the team. A special invita-  
tion is extended to all who  
are interested to turn out for  
practices, whether they have  
had any experience or not.  
The chances for winning a  
championship are still good. In  
any case here is a chance to  
get some real good exercise and  
an opportunity for some splen-  
did experience in the matches  
which Coach Saxon arranges  
with the boys at the 'Y'.

At present practices are being  
held on Mon, Wed. and Fri. at  
5 o'clock in the High School  
gym. There has been some talk  
of re-arranging the practice

hours to accommodate those  
who have C. O. T. C. or other  
activities on these nights. If  
you are one of those affected  
please get in touch with Coach  
Saxon or Keith Cronk, phone  
MA. 2655.

SAILING CLUB

On Thursday, December 14th the  
McGill Sailing Club is having an  
illustrated lecture at 8 o'clock in  
the Union. Members and anyone  
interested in sailing are invited to  
attend.

**Surprise!**  
This life we live is not all plain sailing  
as a glance at our illustration will show.  
At every turn lurk bumps and unexpect-  
ed problems—some of them financial.  
This is to remind you that in such  
circumstances a talk with our local bank  
manager is often a wise course to pursue.  
**THE ROYAL BANK  
OF CANADA**

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with  
CAPES and TOPCOATS  
complete with Accessories  
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**OPERA**  
"It was magnificent! The performers  
were admirable..."  
And what a wonder, also, is the  
SLATER shoe! Its combined beauty, qual-  
ity, comfort and durability are beyond  
comparison.  
"WITHOUT THE  
SLATE, IT IS NOT  
A SLATER"  
The Slater Shoe  
**THE SLATER SHOE CO. LTD.  
MONTREAL**

COME TO THE PROM FRIDAY!!



**THE R.V.C. ANGLE**  
(Continued from Page Two)  
tracacies of Sadie Hawkins' week explained to him.  
"What a very peculiar idea," he said, court-  
-ly bewilderment struggling for supremacy in  
his voice.  
The other day when we were putting  
around in one of the department stores buying  
socks and ties for our male relatives, we over-  
heard a very nice little conversation between  
a nice little old lady and a clerk.

**KNOW  
McGILL**  
By M.H. and J.J.  
(Continued from Page One)  
from DINNER AT EIGHT, by Edna  
Forster and George S. Kaufman.  
Far Cry from 22.  
The Players' Club has come a  
long way since the Dailies of 1922  
announced their initial production,  
and it is hoped that tonight's presen-  
-tation will give a new slant on  
that thesis of tomorrow.

**...daily  
sports...**  
by s.h.d.  
(Continued from Page Three)  
go to any more games, we sup-  
-pose.  
Notes in passing: It seems Winni-  
-peg took the Dominion football  
championship... well, we were  
wrong in calling the winner, but  
we aren't alone in our misery...  
the basketball team must be glad  
that all the games where they travel  
by bus and get back at 3 a.m. are  
over... from what we can  
gather, practically the whole water  
polo team that played in the city  
league were ineligible for the team  
that went to Kingston for the Inter-  
-collegiate... this particular col-  
-lege seems to be rapidly turning  
into a department of propaganda  
for the basketball team.

**RED CROSS**  
Please phone Kitty Haverfield  
before coming to collect more wool  
from the Red Cross Room. NO  
WOOL WILL BE GIVEN OUT BE-  
-TWEEN DECEMBER 17 AND  
JANUARY 4.  
**McGILL SPANISH CLUB**  
Hold Christmas Party To-  
-morrow Night  
The second meeting of the Club  
Hispanico de McGill will be held  
tomorrow night in the form of a  
Christmas party. The festivities  
will begin at 8.15, and will take  
place in the Union Grill Room. The  
executive invite all interested to  
come to this party, and stress the  
fact that little knowledge of the  
language is required to take part  
in the program.  
Spanish Christmas carols and  
games will be featured, and each  
guest is requested to bring a small  
gift, costing no more than a nickel,  
to be put under the tree. Refresh-  
-ments will be served.  
As there is no membership fee,  
there will be a charge of 25 cents.

**SENIOR PUCKSTERS  
IN EXHIBITION TILT**  
(Continued from Page Three)  
Coach Hughie Farquharson. Yes,  
the Coach will be playing with the  
grads on Friday putting the respon-  
-sibility of guiding the Redmen on  
the shoulders of Cam Dickson.  
The line-up for tonight's game:  
Johnson... Goal  
Perrin... Defence  
Dunn... Defence  
Morrison... Forward  
Walker... Forward  
Young... Centre  
Subs: Dickson, Brands, Keefer,  
MacDonald, Doheny, Owens, Fyfe.

**thermal**  
by pope  
(Continued from Page Three)  
of gliding camp and fly steadily  
for several days. The end of  
the period, if it materializes,  
should see a number of mem-  
-bers fairly well advanced.  
Everyone is itching to see the  
winch in actual use, now that it  
is nearly completed. The motors in  
both the winch and the car on  
which it is constructed are tick-  
-ing over like watches. We are con-  
-strained to admit that the winch  
motor is a little noisy—being minus  
a muffler—but sweeter music was  
never heard than its staccato roar  
when first awakened from its  
slumber.  
And this brings us back to  
the subject of this meeting  
which is to take place on Fri-  
-day evening, December 15th, in  
the Union Grill Room, and is to  
be preceded by a dinner at  
six o'clock. We expect all who  
intend to fly with the winch

**C.S.A. Application Form**  
The following is a specimen of the form to be filled out by those  
wishing to send a delegate to the conference at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.  
**McGILL BRANCH CANADIAN STUDENT ASSEMBLY  
THIRD NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
Name .....  
Address .....  
Faculty ..... Year ..... Phone .....  
Organization Represented .....  
In what student activity do you participate? .....  
How much of the total cost of \$25 (national pool) could you pay? .....  
Please fill out and return to Canadian Student Assembly, 772 Sher-  
-brooke St. West, or leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.  
NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12.

The old lady was hovering over a coun-  
-ter littered with silver hip flasks, and was ex-  
-amining one of the smaller editions with in-  
-terest and admiration. "What a very nice per-  
-fume container," she remarked with gentle  
approval to the clerk. "Just the thing for my  
young grand-daughter."  
With some embarrassment the clerk re-  
-vealed the true identity of the object.  
"What a shame," she said with some indig-  
-nation, "to ruin these perfectly lovely contain-  
-ers with some horrid liquor."  
The clerk, if he had remembered his Latin,  
might have popped back with some appropriate  
quotation like "de gustibus non disputandum  
est." But he didn't. He just stood there fid-  
-dling with a pencil, and looking pretty sheepish.

Would the finder please phone DE.  
5027 as I am desperately in need  
of the keys. (Z)  
**German Language Table**  
The German Lunch will be held  
as usual, today at 1 p.m. in the  
Union. Those who wish to come  
will please sign their names on the  
German bulletin board. Those who  
come before 1 o'clock can get their  
lunch at the cafeteria.  
**Class of '42**  
All students of the class of '42  
desiring class pins are requested to  
sign the lists posted in the Arts  
Building: the men on the notice  
board in the main hall, and the  
R.V.C.-ites in the Women's Com-  
-mon Room. The executive would  
also like to request that class pic-  
-tures be signed for at the same  
time. (F)  
**Classical Club Choir**  
The final practice of the Classical  
Club Choir will be held tonight  
in the Union Reading Room at 8  
p.m.  
**Lost**  
One black leather note-book  
somewhere in or about the Union  
or Pitt. It contains a variety of  
sketchy notes and the owner's name  
should be somewhere inside. Finder  
please return to Andy Dixon or to  
Bill Gentleman's office.

**DISCUSS MODERN GIRL**  
Commerce Interclass Debat-  
-ers Meet Friday  
"Resolved that the modern girl is  
a force" will be the subject of a  
Commerce Interclass Debate, to be  
held on Friday, at 2 p.m. in Room  
13 in the Arts Building. Eddie  
Nadler and Frank Norman, fourth  
year students, are upholding the af-  
-firmative, and the loss of today will  
be defended by Pat Hyndman and  
Donald Delvin, of first year. Fred  
Schlany will act as chairman.

**Students Going To Boston**  
For the private use of McGill  
students going to Boston for the  
holidays, the Central Vermont  
Railways is adding a special air-  
-conditioned coach to the "Ambassa-  
-dor" on Wednesday, December 20.  
The train leaves from Bonaventure  
station at 10.10 a.m. and reaches  
Boston at 6.30 p.m., making all  
intermediate stops. Special vaca-  
-tion rates for students will be in  
effect. For further information call  
Mr. Lortie, MA. 7316, W-2.

**Appointments, Graduate Fel-  
-lowships, Scholarships, etc.**  
Particulars are filed in the Reg-  
-istrar's Office. Students who are  
interested should consult Miss White-  
-ley for details.  
Rhodes Scholarships closing  
date 30th Dec.  
Civil Service appointments.  
Graduate fellowships—University  
of Pennsylvania 1st March; St.  
Louis University, 1st March; Tulane  
University 1st March.  
**T. H. MATTHEWS,**  
Registrar.  
**Rhodes Scholarships**  
Applications for Rhodes Scholar-  
-ships for 1940 must be submitted  
to the Secretary of the Provincial  
Selection Committee by the 30th  
December. Awards will be made  
under the special regulations pub-  
-lished on the 4th December. There  
are two scholarships a year for  
Quebec and Ontario and one a year  
for each of the other provinces ex-  
-cept Prince Edward Island.  
The Scholarship is tenable at Ox-  
-ford for two years and will be  
extended to a third year if the  
arrangement is satisfactory to the  
Rhodes Trustees. To be eligible  
a candidate must be a British sub-  
-ject, a resident of Canada for at  
least five years, unmarried, be-  
-tween the ages of nineteen and  
twenty-five and preferably under  
twenty-three years on October 1st  
1940. A candidate must also have  
completed two years at a Canadian  
University.  
Applications forms, memoranda,  
and all further information may be  
obtained from Mr. H. G. Lafleur,  
Secretary of the Quebec Selection  
Committee, 507 Place d'Armes, or  
from the Registrar's Office.

**NOTICES**  
Notices must be in by 7 p.m.  
They will not be accepted after the  
telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted"  
items will be considered as adver-  
-tising and should be submitted to  
the Advertising Manager.  
**Motorist**  
Will anyone driving to or through  
New York City between Friday,  
December 15, and Tuesday, Decem-  
-ber 19, and desirous of having a  
passenger to help share expenses  
please communicate with Room 55  
Strathcona Hall. (Z)  
**SPECIAL COACH FOR Mcgill  
STUDENTS**  
The Central Vermont is add-  
-ing an extra air conditioned  
coach on the Ambassador going  
to Boston on Wednesday, Dec.  
20th. Train leaves from Bona-  
-venture at 10.10 a.m. and is for  
the private use of the students  
providing a minimum of 25 stu-  
-dents use its facilities. Special  
students rates will be in effect.  
For further information call  
MA. 7316, Mr. Lortie.  
**Lost**  
Lost—a brown key holder, con-  
-taining 6 keys, probably between  
R.V.C. and Montreal High School.

We leave the fields of R.V.C. for a moment  
to report on another angle. It seems that a  
group of med. students were out on a party  
the other night, and having spent considerable  
time at a certain brewery, wended their happy  
way to one of the city's dives, and we do mean  
dives. At this point culture raised its horrid  
head when one member of the party got im-  
-pressively to his feet, and proceeded to deliver  
a long dissertation on the pimentation of cells,  
a somewhat surprising subject for a discourse,  
considering the circumstances.  
We may be wrong, but we have an idea  
that our informant said that the speaker was  
a professor. We suppose it gets to be second  
nature after a while.

Tea will be available for members  
at 4.50 p.m. in the Physics Library.  
Speaker: Dr. J. H. Mennie.  
Subject: "PH" of Solutions.  
All interested are invited to  
attend. (F)  
**The Montreal Neurological Society**  
The next meeting of the Montreal  
Neurological Society will be held  
today at the Notre Dame Hospital  
at five o'clock. The programme  
will be as follows:  
Case for diagnosis: Dr. Jean  
Saucier.  
Case for diagnosis: Dr. Roma  
Amyot.  
**Historical Clubs**  
There will be a joint meeting of  
the McGill and R.V.C. Historical  
Clubs in the Royal Victoria College  
tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. Professor  
Corbett of the Faculty of Law will  
address the members on: "The  
History of Neutrality." (Th.)

**Spanish Club**  
The Club Hispanico de McGill is  
having a Christmas party in the  
Union Grill Room, tomorrow at  
8.15. All those interested in Span-  
-ish are invited to attend, and each  
student is asked to bring an inex-  
-pensive gift, the more humorous  
the better, to be put under the tree.  
Refreshments will be served.  
As there is no membership fee,  
there is a charge of 25 cents a  
meeting. (Th.)  
**Lost**  
A small wine Waterman's foun-  
-tain pen, with clip missing, in Room  
45, Arts Building. Finder please  
return to Ruth Church, or leave  
with Bill Gentleman.

**Strayed**  
Lost, strayed or stolen—a new  
copy of Tail's Elements of The  
Mathematical Theory of Interest.  
The loser would like to pass his  
exam, an impossibility without the  
book. Please return to Bill Gentle-  
-man. (W)  
**MONTREAL TERCENTENARY  
COMMISSION  
CONTEST FOR A HISTORY OF  
MONTREAL**  
**Regulations**  
1. The contest shall be for "The  
Story of Montreal," not for mono-  
-graphs on the subject, or histories  
similar to those in use in the  
schools.  
2. The first prize shall be  
\$1,000.00 and the second prize  
\$500.00. The winning texts may be  
written in either French or English.  
However, it is within the discretion  
of the jury to reject all manuscripts  
submitted and to withhold the  
awards should suitable manuscripts  
not be submitted. In the event it  
is impossible to award the first  
prize, the second prize shall not be  
awarded either.  
3. Manuscripts must be type-  
-written in double space on one side  
of paper only. Five copies are  
required for the use of the judges.  
Text of manuscript should not  
exceed the equivalent of a 300 page  
book.  
4. The jury, or board of judges,  
will consist of five qualified per-  
-sons to be chosen by the Historical  
Committee and approved by the  
Montreal Tercenary Commission.  
5. The contest is open to all  
Canadians, with the exception of  
the judges.  
6. All manuscripts must be  
mailed not later than midnight,  
February 28, 1941, addressed to the  
Board of Judges, Historical Contest,  
Montreal Tercenary Commission,  
Montreal. Manuscripts should be  
identified with a pen name. This  
pen name, together with the correct  
name and address of the contestant,  
should be enclosed in a sealed en-  
-velope, addressed to the Board of  
Judges, Historical Contest. This en-  
-velope should then be enclosed in  
a second envelope and addressed to  
the Head Office of the Banque Cana-  
-dienne Nationale, Montreal. It is  
recommended that envelopes be sent  
by registered mail, or delivered by hand.  
7. The winning manuscripts will  
become the property of the Mont-  
-real Tercenary Commission, but the  
name of the author will be given on  
the published work. (Tu.)

**Biological Society**  
The Biological Society will hold  
a joint meeting with the McGill  
chapter of Sigma Xi and the Pro-  
-vince of Quebec Society for the  
Protection of Birds in Moyse Hall,  
tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Duncan  
Hodgson will be the speaker.  
**Ticket Sellers**  
Will all those who were selling  
tickets for the Cosmopolitan Club  
Dance please return money and  
unsold tickets to Strathcona Hall.  
(Z)  
**Classical Club**  
The Christmas meeting of the  
Classical Club will be held this  
Thursday in R.V.C. at 8 p.m. A  
program of Latin Carols and  
secular selections has been planned.  
It is an open meeting. (Th.)  
**Physical Society**  
The fourth sessional meeting of  
the Society will be held at 5.00 p.m.  
on Friday, December 15th, 1939,  
in the Main Lecture Theatre of the  
Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

**CLASSICISTS SING  
CAROLS TOMORROW**  
**Hold Annual Christmas Meet-  
-ing in R.V.C. Common  
Room**  
Latin carols and secular pieces  
will feature the program of the an-  
-nual Christmas meeting of the  
Classical Club to be held in the  
Common Room of R.V.C. tomorrow  
evening at 8 p.m.  
Some of the selections will be  
rendered by a choir which has now  
been practising for over a month,  
while several numbers will be sung  
by the whole audience.  
Items on the program include:  
"Gaudeamus Igitur" (male chorus),  
a medieval college song; "Integer  
Vilae" (audience), a Horatian Ode;  
"Caput Aprili" (solo and choir), com-  
-monly known as the Boar's Head  
Carol; a parody to the tune of "All  
Through the Night"; a Latin ver-  
-sion of "Jingle Bells"; and the car-  
-ols "Nox Silens" and "Adeste  
Fideles".  
Stanley Smith is in charge of the  
choir, while Professor C. H. Car-  
-ruthers will act as piano accom-  
-panist.

**C.S.A. NOTES**  
Today—1.00 p.m. at Strathcona  
Hall, Arts Curriculum Commission.  
Friday—Scholarship Commission.  
time and place to be announced.  
Last day to hand in application  
forms for conference.

**PLAYERS' CLUB**  
**Workshop**  
Rehearsals for balance of term:  
Thursday next—Act 1, Sc. 2; Act  
2, Sc. 2.  
Tuesday, December 19—Act 2,  
Sc. 3 and 4.  
**Box Office**  
10-11—B. Tyndale  
11-12—A. McLeod  
12-1—P. Charlton  
1-2—J. Munroe  
2-3—M. Gaunt  
3-4—A. McLeod  
4-5—H. L'esperance  
**The following will please report  
some time today at the Box Office  
in the Union.**  
Armstrong, Jim; Blair, Marion H.;  
Blair, Stella; Blanchard, Robert;  
Bruneau, Ida; Burke, Angela; Cam-  
-eron, Adrienne; Charlton, Peter;  
Clark, Alan; Coonah, Sheila;  
Dickinson, Alice; Dickson, Marion;  
Dixon, J. Andrew; Dryer, Marion;  
Dunn, Nan; Eaton, James; Gaunt,  
Margery; Gilday, Lorna; Gillson,  
Denis; Gnaedinger, Alex; Graham,  
Margaret; Graham, Ross; Gray,  
Jacqueline; Hall, Mary; Hobbs,  
Norma; Howe, Betty; Hampson,  
John; Jenkins, Robert; Johnson,  
Barbara; Johnson, Talbot; Ketter-  
-son, Jane; Kinghorn, Nora; Laing,  
Eleanor; Landry, Pierre; Lash,  
Harry; Lindsay, Gerald; Long,  
Evelyn; Lundon, Marg; Macaulay,  
Kay; McCrory, Betsy; McNamara,  
Madeleine; McNeice, Lawrence;  
Mackay, Mary; Mechin, Marilyn;  
Malone, Anna; Martin, Barbara;  
Norton, Karlina; O'Hara, Eleanor;  
Osborne, Mary; Owens, Marjorie;  
Roblin, Cynthia; Selye, Penna; Sey-  
-bold, Mary; Swinton, George; Spur-  
-rill, Lorraine; Stee, Marjorie;  
Strong, Dorothy; Taylor, Josephine;  
Thomson, Bob; Turcot, Frank;  
Tyndale, Bill; Tyndale, Peggy; Veit,  
Wilma; Warbuton, James; Whit-  
-more, Jacqueline; Wilson, Jack;  
Wodsworth, Bruce.  
**ALSO THE FOLLOWING:**  
Ashdown, David; Bos, Carlo;  
Byers, Malcolm; Dettmers, Elsie;  
Griffin, Nancy; Griffin, Schuyler;  
Haverfield, Kitty; Harrison, Jane  
(dear); Hamilton, Betty; Harvie,  
Murdoch; Holland, Alf; Gurd, Kay;  
James, Roswell; Kneeland, Isobel;  
L'Esperance, Helene; Mitchell, Har-  
-riet; Munroe, Elene; McLeod,  
Alex; Main, Marg; Martin, Daphne;  
Murrill, Rupert; Murray, Dick;  
O'Connell, Ruth; Patch, Howard;  
Smith, Angus; Saunders, Ambrose;  
Trenholme, Henry; Thom, Bunty;  
Whitley, Barbara.

**Tientsin Flood**  
Students in Tientsin were engag-  
-ed in the embankment work to save  
the city from the big flood which is  
called "Big flood of eighty years."  
Some students rowed about in the  
city to distribute food-stuff to poor  
Chinese people. Some students of  
the Medical School worked all day  
and overnight to examine the poor  
Chinese patients who are suffering  
from the epidemic. Some students  
worked with Chinese coolies but  
they enjoyed it. In Chang-Pei in  
Inner Mongolia, some were wel-  
-comed by the natives and they en-  
-joyed Genghis-Khan food cooked  
by the natives. At several houses,  
the family gave up their work of  
that day to listen to the students  
talking about the customs and man-  
-ners of the Japanese.  
About 70 students of Waseda Uni-  
-versity also joined this party. They  
left Tokyo before the vacation  
began. The sending-off ceremony  
was held at Okuma Auditorium on  
June 27, the day of ceremony of  
reading the Imperial Rescript which  
was given to the nation on the  
first anniversary of the outbreak  
of the China Incident. The students

**COACH FARGUHARSON**  
has requested that all of these players meet him  
in the dressing-room at 8.15 p.m.  
There will be a Senior practice  
on Thursday from 12.30-1.30.  
The Juniors will practice today  
from 1.00-2.00 and on Friday from  
5.00-6.00.  
**R.V.C. BADMINTON**  
Starting this week the Badminton  
Team Class which formerly met on  
Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m.  
will meet on Tuesdays and Thurs-  
-days at 5 p.m. instead. Those girls  
who are in the Senior group, which  
formerly met on Wednesdays will  
now attend on Thursdays, and the  
girls in the Junior class, which  
formerly met on Mondays will now  
come on Tuesdays. So, girls, please  
don't come to Badminton at 5  
o'clock this afternoon, but do turn  
out tomorrow. Mixed doubles will  
be held tonight at 7.30 or 8 p.m.  
**SKIERS ATTENTION**  
Any McGill skiers wishing to  
compete for any club or organiza-  
-tion other than the McGill Ski Club  
must obtain permission in WRIT-  
-ING from the Athletic Office be-  
-fore they may do so. The Athletic  
Office reserves the right to decide  
whether or not this permission is  
to be granted. It is essential that  
this procedure be gone through.  
Failure to do so means that pun-  
-ishments will be meted out accord-  
-ingly. For further reference, see  
page 50 of the Student's Handbook.

**STUDENTS ENJOY  
LABOR SERVICE**  
Tokyo, Japan.—Students selected  
from the universities and colleges  
throughout this country, availing  
themselves of the summer vaca-  
-tion, went to Manchoukuo, North, Central  
and South China and Inner Mon-  
-golia for the purpose of partici-  
-pating in labor services.  
Before the departure, the students  
were trained at the Uchiyama  
Preparatory School in Ibaraki pre-  
-fecture for a period of one week  
and made all necessary prepara-  
-tions.  
The paramount object of this trip  
lies in training the students' thought  
and body through hard  
physical labor and at the same time  
making them realize the situation  
in which they find themselves.  
The students who assembled from  
various parts of the country formed  
the first group of the Young  
Men's New Asia Labor Corps, which  
was led by Colonel Irie. The first  
group, about 1,900 students, arrived  
at Peking at the end of July. Then  
the group was divided into six  
small groups and left Peking re-  
-spectively on August 3, for Taiyan,  
Kaigan, Tsinan, Paoting, Tientsin  
and Shihkia-Chwang to aid the re-  
-construction work which is being  
carried on by the Japanese and  
Chinese. Prior to their departure  
from Peking, they exchanged greet-  
-ings with the Chinese students at  
Wanchowshan near Peking on Aug-  
-ust 2.

**SMOKE RINGS.**  
(1)  
Bad men want their women  
To be like cigarettes.  
Just so many, all slender and trim.  
In a case.  
Waiting in a row  
To be selected, set aflame, and  
When their flame has died,  
Discarded.  
(2).  
More fastidious men  
Prefer women like cigars.  
These are more exclusive,  
Look better and last longer;  
If the brand is good,  
They aren't given away.  
(3)  
Good men treat women  
Like pipes.  
And become more attached to them  
The older they become.  
When the flame is burnt out,  
They still look after them,  
Knock them gently,  
But lovingly.  
And care for them always—  
No man shares his pipe.  
—Western Gazette.

**SPORT NOTICES**  
**HOCKEY NOTICES**  
For tonight's game the following  
players only will dress: Johnson,  
Fyfe, Dunn, Perrin, Brands, Dick-  
-son, Walker, Young, MacDonald,  
Doheny, Keefer, Morrison, Owen.

**Attention! Annual Proofs**  
All proofs for the pictures of graduating students MUST be  
returned to Rice Studio by Thursday of this week at 5 p.m. Other-  
-wise, the studio will use its discretion in choosing proofs suitable  
for inclusion in the Annual. Biography forms must also be turned  
in by the same date either to Faculty representatives, Miss Mudge,  
Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, or the Annual Office in the Union.  
This is the final notice.

**COMMISSION MEETS**  
**Complete Final Work For  
National Conference**  
The curriculum commission will  
assemble today at 1.00 P.M. at  
Strathcona Hall. Discussions on the  
improvement of the university cur-  
-riculum and educational standards  
for entrance will be resumed; and  
final preparatory work for the con-  
-ference will be completed.  
Owing to the proximity of the  
National Conference, the executive  
requests the attendance of all stu-  
-dents who are interested in the im-  
-provement of the university cur-  
-riculum.  
Waseda party was led by Prof.  
Imada, Prof. Henmi, Colonel Yokota  
and others, and left Kobe on July  
20 for North China, Mongolia and  
Manchoukuo after one week's train-  
-ing at Uchiyama Preparatory School.  
North China and Mongolia division  
arrived at Taku on July 25, and dis-  
-persed to several places in North  
China and Mongolia after ten days'  
further training at Peking. The  
party came home on August 29,  
somewhat sunburnt yet ever so  
healthy.—Waseda Guardian.

**ROBINTEX  
SUITINGS**  
IF YOU WANT A SUIT  
THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—  
WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—  
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE—  
also MILITARY CLOTHS for  
Officers' Uniforms  
Khaki and Air Force Blue  
"Robintex" is the name  
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

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ROMPT &  
UNCUT  
RINTERY**  
LIMITED  
SPECIALISTS IN  
FRATERNITY WORK  
FOR 17 YEARS  
DEPENDABILITY  
"Rush Jobs our Delight"  
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.  
362 Notre Dame W.  
L.A. 7188

**For the JUNIOR PROM!**  
Have your HAIR dressed  
according to the  
LATEST STYLES  
at  
**MARY McCABE'S SALON**  
896 BURNSIDE PLACE PL. 1530  
Just off McGill College Ave.

**STUDENTS**  
After the Show, Dine at  
"AUX DELICES" French Restaurant  
All-Parisian Meals; Hors d'Oeuvre à la Parisienne; Sea Foods—  
Oysters, Burgundy Snails, Oyster Patties; Frogs Legs; Chateaubriand  
Forestiere, Crêpes Suzettes, and All-French Pastry and Delicacies.  
**EVENING SPECIALS**  
1204 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST AT DRUMMOND

**C. P. A.**  
**Corporation of Public Accountants**  
the Province of Quebec  
McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for mem-  
-bership upon passing the required examinations held by the Board  
of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and  
representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated  
under the laws of the Province of Quebec.  
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary  
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A. HA. 1854  
Royal Bank Bldg.

**Coming Events**  
Tonight —PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.  
Dec. 15—JUNIOR PROM—Mount Royal Hotel.  
" 15—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.  
" 16—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.  
" 19—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Verdun.  
Jan. 20—SENIOR HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.  
" 23—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount vs. McGill.  
" 26—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—Royal Victoria College.  
" 30—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.  
Feb. 2—NEWMAN CLUB "At Home"—Mount Royal Hotel.